



# Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to  
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely  
distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
the constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the  
industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in  
the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a  
minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce  
the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural  
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-  
est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-  
fort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Faster tax reform, and a more efficient government through  
the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## A Neglected Problem

CONSIDERING all the money the federal government has  
spent on national forests, the average citizen could be  
puzzled for supposing that our reforestation program was  
going ahead satisfactorily. However, Charles Lathrop Pack,  
head of the American Tree Association—the country's out-  
standing authority, probably, on reforestation—declares in  
the July Review of Reviews that the situation is very far  
from being satisfactory.

"At our present snail's pace of planting," he says, "it  
will take over 1000 years to reforest the acres that we devas-  
tated in less than a century."

Mr. Pack points out that while the federal government  
fails to make sufficient annual appropriations to reforest, or  
even care properly, for the forest lands it now has, it con-  
tinues each year to acquire more. Last year the government  
took over nearly 200,000 acres of forest land, much of it in  
need of planting; but no money was appropriated for the  
work, and while this land continues to lie idle and unproduc-  
tive, the government is preparing to acquire still more land  
during the coming year.

"Congress," says Mr. Pack, "has never given its federal  
forest service enough money to make a real beginning to-  
ward planting up these orphan acres, and unless planted it  
makes no practical difference who owns them—they remain  
wasting liabilities. Even on these national forests intensive  
timber culture has hardly begun, for the good reason that  
the money is not there to begin it."

"The result is that our national forests are producing a  
mere fraction of what they could produce; millions of acres  
are producing nothing, fires are raging, lumber mills are  
trekking back into the few regions where timber is still to  
be found, and the public domain is over-grazed and sinking  
into worthlessness before our eyes."

These are disturbing words. Reforestation, beyond  
question, is one of the important issues of the day. Future  
generations will suffer real hardships if we do not awaken  
to our responsibilities.

## Water Transportation

WHEN America was in the making, pioneers sought home  
sites on rivers, creeks or lakes. Towns grew up on the  
shores of waterways, because water offered the most readily  
usable means of communication.

Later it was discovered that not all the streams were  
navigable, so a system of canals developed. America became  
intensely enthusiastic about canals, and ambitious canal-  
construction projects were launched. They served the na-  
tion well for a time, even after the railroads had come to  
compete with them. Eventually they succumbed to this com-  
petition, and the canals became but a memory in most sec-  
tions, although there have been some notable exceptions.

Rivers were great arteries of traffic wherever their  
waters were navigable, but they, too, witnessed a decline in  
importance, even the great Mississippi, which had borne an  
immense volume of traffic, declining to an unimportant po-  
sition.

Now, however, the nation is again becoming deeply con-  
scious of the economic value of its waterways. It believes  
that it can easily develop a great system of inland water  
transportation, upon which can be cheaply floated great com-  
mercial burdens.

The rivers and harbors bill which President Hoover  
signed authorizing a \$145,000,000 program of inland water-  
ways improvement, such as deepening of river channels,  
dredging of harbors, improvement of lake channels, construc-  
tion of canals, etc., constitutes the federal government's ap-  
proval of the increasing enthusiasm for water transporta-  
tion.

It heralds a new era for many communities. It may re-  
sult in a great economical readjustment of the United States,  
bringing out changes in manufacturing and marketing cen-  
ters and great shifts in population. President Hoover's own  
statement that the project authorized by this bill is greater  
than the Panama canal gives a hint of what it may mean to  
America.—Jonesboro Sun.

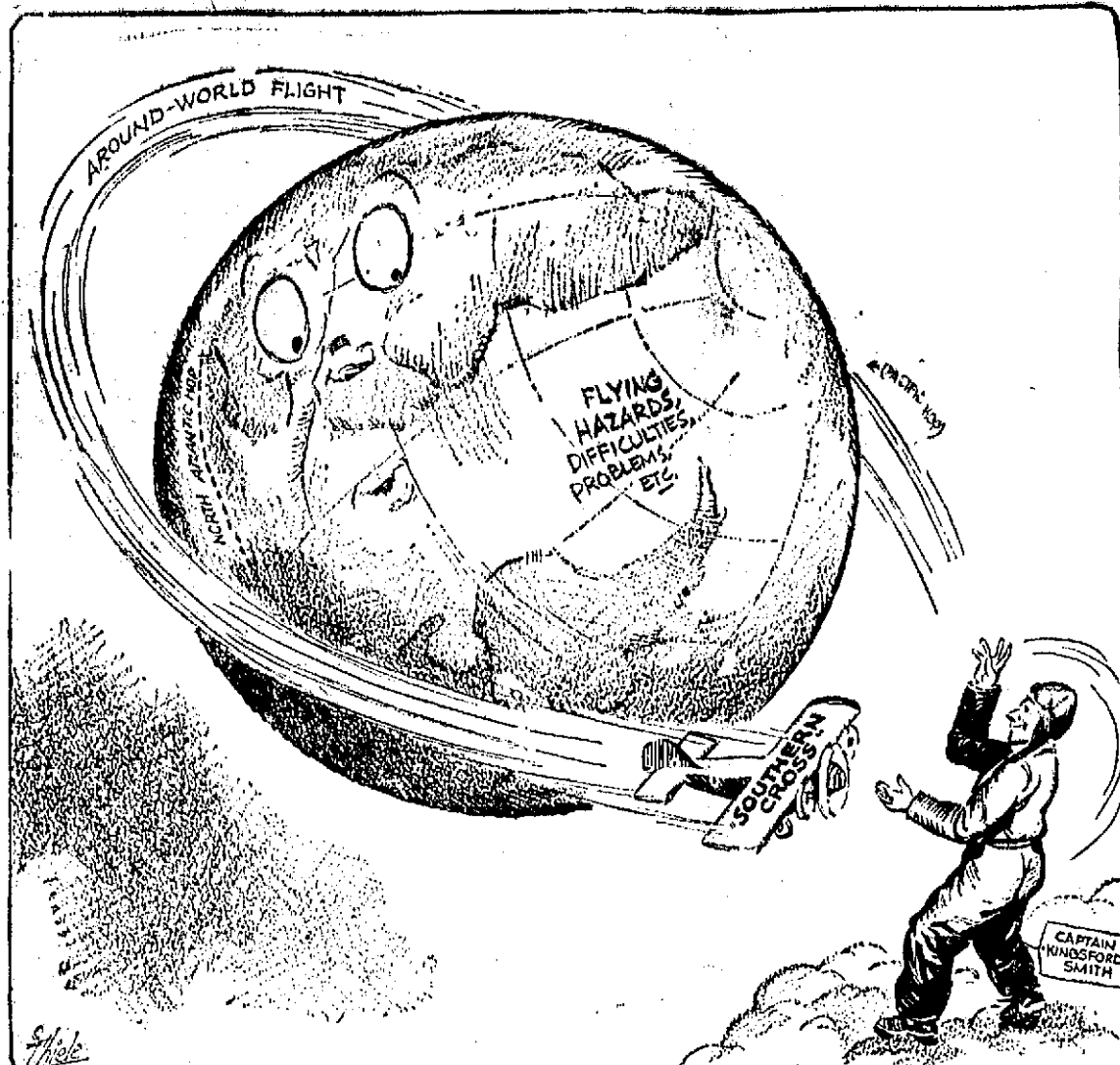
## Neighborly Visit

PRESIDENT HOOVER plans to visit Mexico when he gets  
Congress off his hands. Ambassador Morrow has invited  
him, urging that it will "go a long way to cement our good  
relations with that country." A little urging from Mexico  
would doubtless clinch the matter.

It is a strategic thing to do. The President omitted Mex-  
ico when he made his presidential tour of Latin-American  
countries, explaining that he would make a separate trip  
later. This is a good time.

Ambassador Morrow, who has won Mexico's friendship  
and confidence after many years of misunderstanding, is soon  
to leave his post here. Mexico is offended by our new tariff  
bill. It is as desirable to get along with Mexico as it is with  
Canada. Mr. Hoover might finish Mr. Morrow's work.—Par-  
agould Press.

## The Australian Boomerang-Thrower Does His Stuff



Otis Skinner, ac-  
tor, gave his  
first show in  
the basement of  
a church in  
which his father  
was pastor. The  
show was called  
"The Honey-  
moon," and  
Skinner says it  
drew a storm of  
protests.

for brandy in the reviving of lost Al-  
pine climbers. Perhaps this is an-  
other trait reprisal.

Michael, ex-boy king of Rumania,  
will join the army as a corporal.  
To be sure, he has lost some authori-  
ty, but prospects are good he'll be  
made a top sergeant some day.

It is only fair to warn orators who  
plan to regale Admiral Byrd with  
warm toasts of welcome in the future  
that he has just been presented a  
sworn by the state of Virginia.

## News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

### 25 YEARS AGO

Miss Lillian Anderson, of Conway is  
visiting in the city the guest of Miss  
Mae Tharp.

S. H. Reasons of Waldow, was a  
business visitor in Hope yesterday and  
was also registered at the Hotel Bar-  
low.

David and Myrtle Bucher left Sun-  
day morning for a visit to Prescott.  
They will remain several days.

Rev. A. H. Autrey, of the First Baptist  
church, filled an appointment at  
Columbus Sunday.

Misses Floy and Pauline Eakin, of  
Washington were in the city Sunday,  
guests at the Hotel Barlow.

H. P. Holman was up to Hope from  
Texarkana one day last week.

E. R. Williams was here from Ark-  
adelphia yesterday and was registered  
at the Hotel Barlow.

Miss Lula Kate Warren returned to  
her home here yesterday from a few  
days visit to friends in Texarkana.

Mrs. R. M. Briant is visiting with  
the McCorkies at Arkadelphia for a  
few days.

Miss Mary Lee Ruggles left this  
afternoon for a month's visit with  
friends on relatives in Kansas.

A county farm board was organized  
yesterday with A. C. Monts, presi-  
dent; J. T. Nelson, vice-president and  
J. T. Butler, secretary and treasurer.



With the report that Shakespeare's  
sonnets may be filmed, chances seem  
bright we shall yet hear some good  
English in the talkies.

Most unpopular of all Swiss move-  
ments is the substitution of hot coffee

poso.  
The total capacity of the dam is ex-  
pected to be 100,000 horsepower. Much  
of this energy will find a market in  
the copper mines of Butte and the ore  
reduction plants and factories of  
Butte, Anaconda, East Helena and  
Great Falls. The Milwaukee railroad,  
which operates by electricity through  
the mountain country, also will be a  
potential consumer of power.

The Flathead river is an outlet of  
Flathead lake, whose storage facilities  
insure a flow of 6,000 second-feet at  
the proposed dam. The site allows for  
a fall of 80 feet, and the base of the  
dam will be set 30 or 40 feet below  
the river bed.

Four other power sites on the Flat-  
head river below the location of the  
present project await development  
when more energy is needed. They  
will furnish another 100,000 horsepower  
with falls ranging from 4 to 40 feet.

Luke Kelly Says, "The Cat Died Be-  
fore Reaching the River."

"Since moving near the river two  
years ago, we've always used RAT-  
SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat,  
nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the  
house. About 15 minutes later he  
darted off for the water to coll his  
burning stomach, but he died before  
reaching it." Three sizes, 35c, 65c,  
\$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward  
& Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug  
Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox &  
Sons, Fulton. Adv

## 20 Per Cent Off

On  
All Bathing Suits  
All X-Ray Hats  
Green Visors, Straw and Cloth

THURSDAY, FRIDAY  
and SATURDAY  
This Week Only

20 per cent off

Briant's Drug Store

## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

HOE EDDAS ASHES  
ERR LEASH SPORE  
LAIC METAL OAST  
PLEASE EDITOR  
SE ROT RIVEN BE  
SERE NEWSMAN  
PENETRATE ONA  
LEERS BES KARAT  
ARE PASTORALE  
SISTINE URAL  
HE AREAS REB BA  
ENISLE RAISED  
BUNG TRPEE CARD  
ARILS TRIOTS LNE  
ANDES SASSY LED

1. Phenomenon  
2. Lanes  
3. One who  
into other  
basis of  
11. Indecent  
12. Articles of  
13. Short Jack  
14. Small part  
15. Dutch dance  
16. Full of  
17. Pay attention  
18. Stalk  
19. Tender  
20. Cry out  
21. Small part  
22. Photograph  
23. Instrument  
24. Market  
25. Fixed  
26. Borders of  
27. Brittle  
28. Part of a  
29. Father  
30. Equality  
31. Litter  
32. Large clock  
33. London  
34. Have being

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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## Save Your Shoes

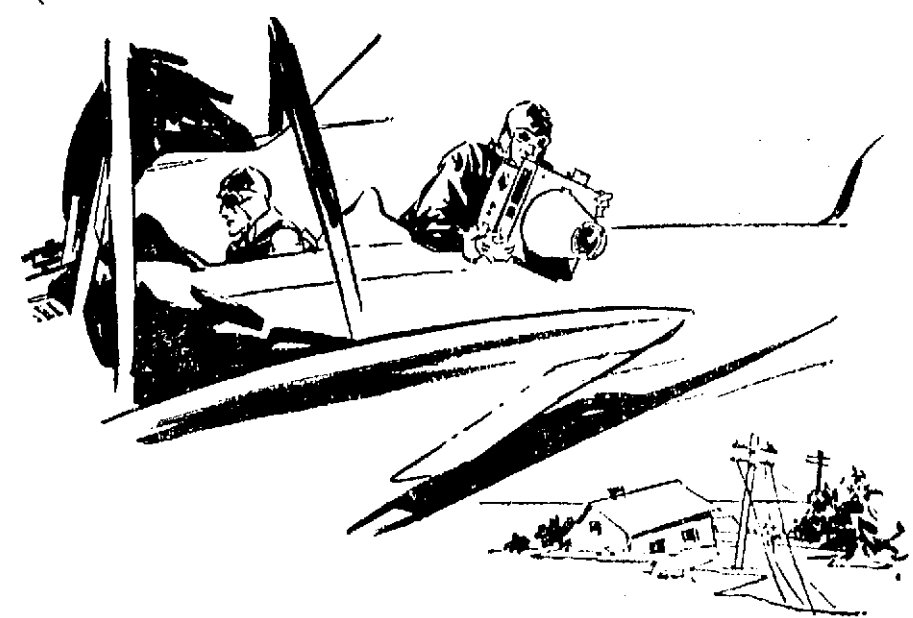
P. J. SUTTON  
SHOE SHOP

## WRECKER SERVICE

ANY TIME—ANY WHERE  
Wrecked Cars Rebuilt. Bodies  
and Fenders rolled out and re-  
painted like new.

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR  
COMPANY  
PHONES  
Day 7-7-7 Night 617

## GET THE PICTURES!



Perhaps the mightiest stride taken by newspapers in the  
last few years is the almost miraculous swiftness with which they  
are now able to produce pictures of important news events from  
remote distances.

Journalism underwent a great transformation when the  
carrier pigeon and other primitive devices for the conveying of  
news were supplemented by telegraph, telephone and wireless.  
It made another great step when science opened the door on  
the possibility of transporting pictures thousands of miles and  
printing them in newspapers within a few hours of the actual  
photography.

The Newspaper Enterprise Association, of which this paper  
is a client, pioneered in the field of fast picture gathering and  
distribution. It was the first organization to utilize the airplane  
as a practical carrier; likewise it was foremost in utilizing the  
telephone lines and radio for picture transmission. It is the  
largest newpicture and feature organization in the world.

Important newpictures are speeded to this paper by NEA  
in the swiftest manner possible. By radiophoto and telephoto,  
by chartered plane, airmail and special train. These are the  
things which make it possible for this paper to print the pictures  
so closely on the heels of the news.

Hope Star

# SOCIETY

By Sid Henry Telephone 321

man must earn his hour of peace, pay for it with hours of care, win by toll the evening, sweet release, rest that may be portioned for his share; fighter never knows it, never can, he is the glory ever of a man. man must win contentment for his soul, battle for it bravely day by day; peace he seeks is not a near-by goal; claim it he must tread a rugged way. shirker never knows a tranquil breast; but rewards the man who does his best. —E. A. G.

## Golf Champ



Miss Dean Van Landingham, above, of Charlotte, N. C., is the best woman golfer in North and South Carolina. She recently defeated Mrs. W. H. Willard, also of Charlotte, in the Carolinas championship tournament at Roaring Gap, N. C. Miss Van Landingham won the title once before, in 1924.

Mrs. Will Stuart of Arkadelphia. Mrs. Taylor Stuart is a former resident of this city, and Mrs. Will Stuart is dietitian in Ouachita College.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Smyth on West Fifth Street. The rooms were bright and attractive with a quantity of beautiful Shasta daisies and crepe myrtle. Mrs. B. B. Brown gave a most inspiring devotional followed by a prayer by Mrs. Alice McMath. Mrs. M. M. Smith read the minutes of the last meeting. The regular monthly program was then given and Mrs. L. W. Young read the Social Service Bulletin. Delicious ice cream and angel food cake were served at the close of a most interesting meeting.

Miss Lida Watson of Midland, Texas, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Foster.

Mrs. Dolph Carrigan is spending the week visiting with relatives in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Foster and son of Shreveport, spent the week end in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Foster.

Mrs. Edward Woodford and little daughter of Little Rock, will arrive tomorrow for a three week's visit with relatives.

Friends will be glad to know that Miss Emma Mae Wilson is doing nicely after undergoing an operation for appendicitis, yesterday at the Josephine hospital.

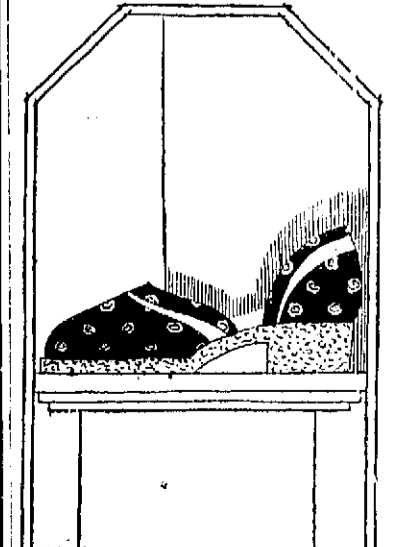
Mr. and Mrs. George Kandler have returned to their home in Greenville, Tex., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lewis on South Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland have as guests Miss Alice Strickland of Cisco, Tex.

Mrs. Aldridge Williams of Cisco, Tex., arrived yesterday for a visit with relatives and friends in Hope and Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Low, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland for the past week, have returned to their home in DeKalb, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst and



A CHARMING beach shoe is made on mule lines of brown calico patterned in yellow and red with incrustations of white leather. The heel and sole are of cork.

## MOM'N POP



PAY-DAY! BOY, THIS BIG YELLOW-BACK IS GOING TO GET AN AWFUL LICKIN' TONIGHT. TWO TALKIES AND GLADY'S WILL BE UP TO HER EARS IN SODAS



GOSH, I ALMOST FORGOT! I GOTTA PAY JAKE THAT TWO SUCKS INSTALMENT ON MY PIN!!

## Pay Day



TEN DOLLARS! FLUSH, EH, BETTER YOU PAY MAYBE TWO WEEKS INSTALMENTS, EH?



VELL, IF YOU STILL MAYBE HAFF THE IDEA TO MARRY DOT GOIL YOU GIFF THE PIN TO YOU SURE WILL NEED DOT EIGHT BUCKS! VELL, VEN I GOT MARRIED I HAD NUTTINGS

family motored to Arkadelphia yesterday, returned via Caddo Gap and Murfreesboro, where they visited with friends.

Edgar Metcalf, who has spent the past few days visiting with friends in the city, left today for his home in Batesville.

Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Ira Halliburton on 211 North Main street, with Mrs. T. A. Turner as assistant hostess. There were 13 members present and two guests. The meeting was opened with a missionary song, after which Mrs. R. L. Broach gave a most inspiring devotional, her subject being "The Psalms." Mrs. Francis Buddin had charge of the program. Mrs. J. P. Cox and Mrs. P. H. Webb discussed the needs, the progress and our work in general in Korea. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Miss Mamie Briant. During the social hour a delicious sandwich plate and ice tea were served.

## Group Studying Population Hop

### Trend Prevailing Before 1910 Reversed, Survey of Census Shows

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—(UP)—The Committee on Population Trends of the Regional Planning Federation here has begun a survey into the causes for the shifting of the population from the cities to suburban areas, reversing the situation which prevailed before 1910.

Taking the latest census as a basis, it was found that many sections in Philadelphia suffered serious population decreases, while suburban towns showed a corresponding increase. Colonel Samuel P. Wetherill, Jr., president of the Federation and chairman of the committee, listed five underlying reasons for the shift in population from the city to the suburbs.

"So far, we today can point to five underlying reasons for the change," Wetherill said.

"One great cause for the shift to the suburbs has been the automobile. The facility and speed with which people now are able to cover distances to and from their places of business make it feasible for them to live in the country, or semi-country.

"A second reason, which has a multitude of ramifications, is the higher standard of living obtaining today.

"A third cause is the fact that the average person today has shorter hours of work than ever before and consequently more leisure time in which to enjoy life. Naturally for those having children, the suburbs have a strong appeal.

"A fourth reason for the shift is the development of high-speed transit lines, extending into the large suburbs and the increased service and electrification of railroads.

"But perhaps the most significant reason of all, and one which stimulates the exercise of all the others, is the lure of the country for the sake of health. Health education has been developed today to such a point that scarcely anyone ignores its dictums. And certainly parents are especially conscious of the advantages which the greater freedom and purer air of the suburbs and country afford their children."

## THOUSANDS of Housewives use this SEAL each YEAR..

For Preserves, Jams, Jellies, and Canned Vegetables

Paraffin is recommended by experts everywhere as the simple, safe seal for preserves, jams, jellies, and canned vegetables. It is easy to use successfully and costs but a few cents per pound.

"Standard" Parowax is the pure, highly refined, colorless, tasteless, odorless product of a great refinery. Forms mould-proof, germ-proof, double seal which keeps fruit and vegetables "fresh" and sweet indefinitely. Four big sticks—15c—at nearly all drug, grocery, and department stores.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

"STANDARD" Parowax

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

## Enroll To Study Correspondence

### Enrollment For This Work Has Increased Each Month

FAYETTEVILLE, July 8.—More students enrolled for correspondence study in the Statewide Extension Service during the month of June than for any previous month since the work was started. This fact is revealed in a report made public today from the office of Dr. A. M. Harding, director. Students totaling 248 registered for courses by mail in 27 different subjects in June, to establish the new record.

Enrollments in correspondence work for every month this year show an increase over the corresponding month for last year. The total new registrations by months during the past year

follow: July 179; August 112; September 115; October 145; November 108; December 76; January 132; February 121; March 88; April 94; May 111; and June 248.

The records show that a total of 23,135 correspondence papers were read during the year, August tending with 2,610. Sixty-one study clubs with a total registration of 1,680 were started during the twelve months ending July 1, and extension class enrollments totaled 518.

The statewide character of the service is shown in the fact that it touched 74 of the 75 counties in Arkansas during the year. Van Buren county, the single exception, had four schools to participate in the high school contests sponsored by the general extension service but not included in this report. The work includes correspondence study, extension classes, lectures delivered, study clubs served, and books, plays, and readings loaned. Some counties were served in all of these fields while others requested the service in one or more.

# IS THIS YOU five years from now?



"Coming events cast their shadows before"

When tempted to over-indulge "Reach for a Lucky instead"

Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow\* by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.

# "It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

\*An investigation conducted by the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors and the Actuarial Society of America revealed the fact that the death rate increases practically 1% for every pound of excess weight carried between the ages of 40 and 44 years. In other words, a man 40 pounds overweight at this age has only 60% of expectancy of life of a man of normal weight. We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N.B.C. networks.

© 1930 The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

# A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

## Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

**As Pennock Goes—**  
Ruth has been clapping that did potato to all parts of the city, so has Gehrig; so have all the other Yankees that have come from far down in the American League standing to the top of the hill.

"As Ruth goes, so go the Yankees," is a familiar old cry that has been uttered. When the Bambino is in there banging away every day, the whole team seems to snap into it.

But behind the great campaign of the Yankees this year is another story, in which a fragile old gent plays the strong man's role. The frail finger is Herb Pennock, who, throws left-handed but thinks quite all right.

### Control and a Noodle

On May 20, the Boston Red Sox knocked Waite Hoyt, then a Yankee, out of the box. Pennock succeeded him in the second inning. From then through to the tenth inning, the Kennett Square crooked arm held the Red Sox at bay, granting never a run. His miter won the game in the tenth. Since then Pennock has been a regular starter and a regular finisher for the Yankees. With no semblance of a fast ball, he has stood the visiting firemen on their ears, winning his games by sheer control and craftsmanship. In 66 consecutive innings he issued just four bases on balls. He stopped Detroit with five hits.

Down at St. Petersburg in the spring, Bob Sharkey told me: "I am placing a great deal of faith in Pennock. He hasn't pitched 17 years in this league for nothing. All that arm needs is control. His head will take care of the rest."

It begins to appear Shawkey made a sound prediction. That "Canary" Guy WILL send my nigger out to bust that Canary guy right.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

BABE RUTH has offered an excuse for having picked the Robins to finish seventh this year. . . . He says he didn't know much about some of the Brooklyn players when he made that prediction. That's what a lot of the experts are saying, George. Charley O'Leary says that when the Tigers of the olden days were winning pennants, they averaged two good fast fights per diem in the clubhouse. . . . George M. Cohan is a red-hot baseball fan, invariably rooting for the visiting team wherever he happens to be. . . . We fail to see how George ever got out of the Brooklyn ball park alive. . . . San Francisco has insured Frank Crosetti, star shortstop, for \$100,000. The niltiest dresser in the big leagues may be George Fisher of the Cardinals, or may be Mickey Cochrane of the A's. . . . We'll not argue.

between the eyes," spake Jimmy Dougherty, the Baron of Leiper-ville, on the eve of the tussle between Godfrey and Carnera. That's what Gawge did. But it didn't take. Gawge busted that Canary guy between the eyes so often that he got sick and tired of bustin'. When Big Gawge found that bustin' the Canary guy between the eyes was much like slapping a fireplug with a tack-hammer he just naturally folded right up hisself, swung one into forbidden territory, and went home to his gilets and po'k chops.

And now look at the Canary guy! Isn't he just the great big shot, though? Ho, ho! and a brace of tee hee's!

## The Standings

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	55	29	.655
New Orleans	48	34	.585
Birmingham	43	39	.524
Chattanooga	42	40	.512
Little Rock	43	44	.494
Atlanta	42	43	.494
Nashville	35	48	.422
Mobile	26	57	.313

**Yesterday's Result**  
Little Rock 12, New Orleans 3.  
Birmingham 6, Atlanta 0.  
Chattanooga 8, Nashville 2.  
Only three games scheduled.

**Games Today**  
Mobile at Little Rock.

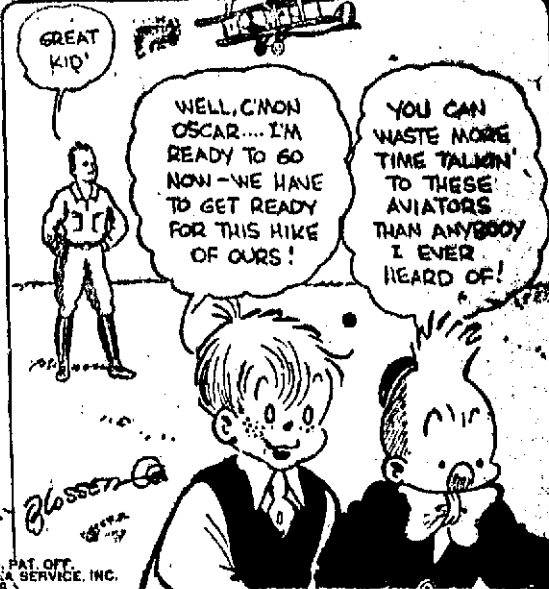
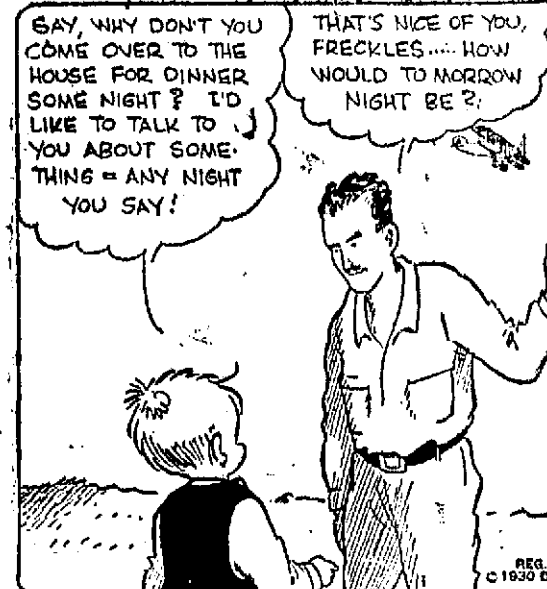
### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Washington	49	25	.662
Philadelphia	52	27	.658
New York	42	31	.581
Cleveland	36	40	.474
Detroit	35	44	.443
St. Louis	31	46	.403
Chicago	28	44	.389
Boston	29	46	.387

**Yesterday's Result**  
Detroit 3-5, Chicago 2-9.  
St. Louis 6, Cleveland 1.  
Washington 8, Boston 1.  
Philadelphia-New York, off day.

**Games Today**  
St. Louis at Cleveland.  
Detroit at Chicago.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Chicago Ready To Play Host To Meet

### National Races Attract Thousands of Planes to New Airport

CHICAGO, July 8.—(UP)—Chicago, hub of the nation's railroad transportation, becomes also the hub of aerial traffic this summer when the tenth anniversary Aeronautical Sweepstakes—the National Air Races—are held at the newly constructed Curtiss-Reynolds airport from August 23 to September 1.

Philadelphia at New York.  
Washington at Boston.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Brooklyn	43	28	.606
Chicago	45	32	.584
New York	41	33	.554
St. Louis	39	34	.534
Boston	35	37	.486
Pittsburgh	33	40	.452
Cincinnati	30	43	.411
Philadelphia	25	44	.362

**Yesterday's Result**  
Brooklyn 2, Boston 1.  
New York 13, Philadelphia 12.  
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 2.  
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 5.

**Games Today**  
Boston at Brooklyn.  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Cincinnati.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

### TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Houston	9	4	.692
Wichita Falls	10	5	.667
Fort Worth	8	6	.571
Shreveport	8	7	.533
Waco	8	6	.571
San Antonio	6	8	.429
Beaumont	4	9	.308
Dallas	3	11	.214

**Yesterday's Results**  
Wichita Falls 7, Shreveport 3.  
Waco 4, San Antonio 3.  
Beaumont 8, Houston 2.  
Only three games scheduled.

The 10-day period of aerial competition brings to Chicago for the second time the "Olympiad of the Skies." In 1911, when aviation was in its infancy, Grant Park on the Lake front, was the scene of the National Air meet.

Then, a mere handful of planes were in the competition. A contestant seated himself on a narrow seat with the pusher engine of his none too stable craft, and trusted to luck to carry him into the air. Once in the heavens, careening about at 45 or 50 miles an hour, he prayed for a safe and easy landing.

Thousands of planes will attend this years meet—slim, streamline craft, many of them capable of flying through the air at better than 200 miles an hour. Today's pilot does not trust to luck to make a safe take-off or landing, but rides with science in the cockpit.

Sponsored by the Chicago Air race corporation, and sanctioned by the National Aeronautic Association, the 1936 meet is expected to draw 1,500 planes—one-fourth of the total registration of the country. Facilities for handling up to 1,000,000 people during the 10-day contest are being worked out by officials. Hundreds of crafts of all types will compete for prizes totaling more than \$100,000; and which range from the \$10,000 prize to the winner of the Thompson Trophy to individual trophies for amateur winners.

In addition to the 44 scheduled events, five derbies—two for women—will be held during the meet. These include flights to Atlantic and Pacific seaboard cities.

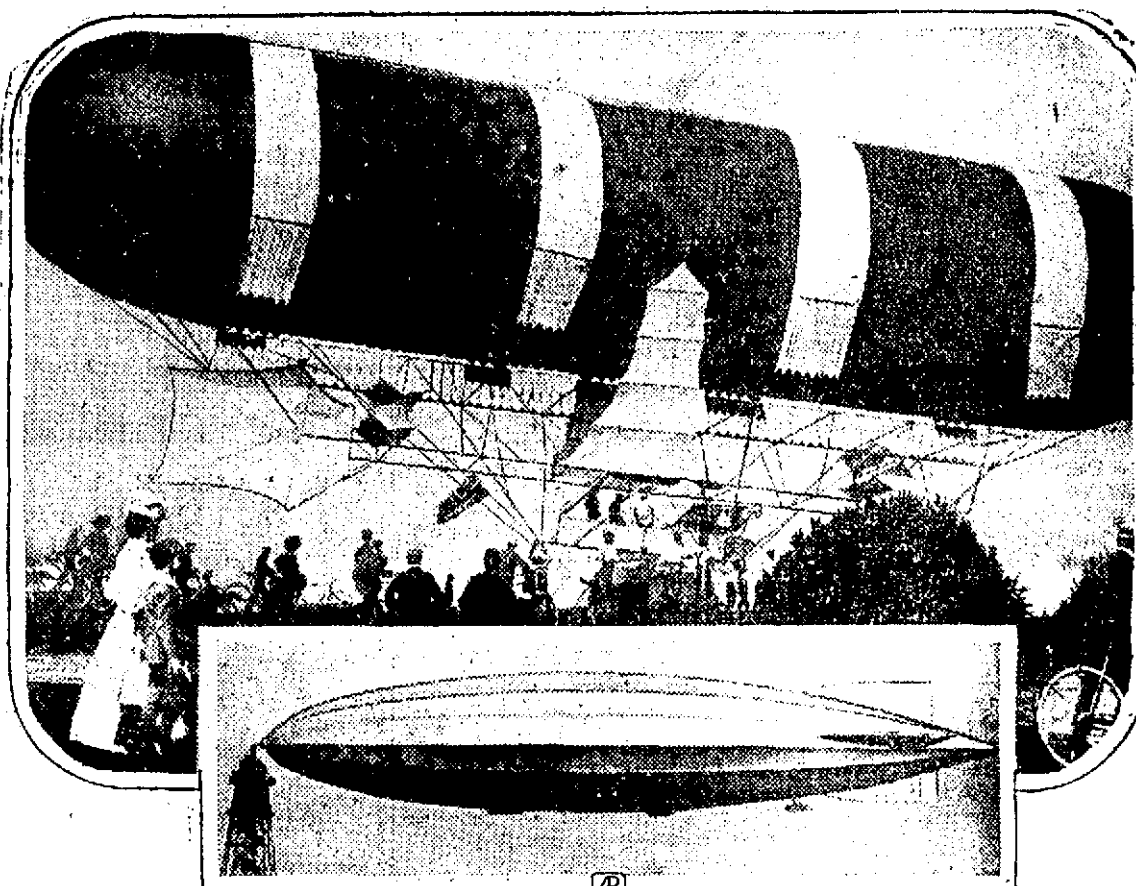
The meet is open in the sense that many of the events may be entered by all classes of fliers; although events for civilian fliers will dominate this year with 39 events either exclusively for, or open to them. Only five of the approved events are closed to all except the service—Army, Navy, Marine Corps and National Guard. Five events have been arranged exclusively for women fliers. Likewise a similar number have been reserved for sportsman, pilots, aviators of amateur standing. Parachuting, balloon bursting contests, and an aerial acrobatic exhibition will add variety to the straight racing events.

The Curtis-Reynolds airport, locale of the races, is 25 miles from the Loop and is said by engineers to be thoroughly modern and capable of handling the record crowds anticipated. The field is more than a mile square and work has been started on a stadium-shaped grandstand to hold 100,000 persons.

Landing facilities for more than 1,500 planes are being provided. Over 70 miles of tiling assure adequate drainage of the large field, if rain interrupts the meet. Behind the grandstand is the hangar, complete with shops and facilities for planes and pilots.

R. W. Schroeder, former army major, and manager of the airport, as chairman of the contest committee of the meet, has picked 100 officials to form his staff. Assistanting Schroeder as vice-chairman of the contest committee of the meet, has picked 100 officials to form his staff. Assistanting Schroeder as vice-chairman is Frank A. McKay, who served in a similar capacity to Schroeder on the National

## Trip of Big R-100 May End British Bad Luck Jinx



In contrast to the huge R-100 (below), which plans its first trans-Atlantic journey in July, was the "Nulli Secundus" (above), one of the earliest of English-built lighter-than-air machines.

CARDINGTON, England. (AP)—The maiden transatlantic journey of the R-100 may break the series of misfortunes which has followed previous English attempts at navigation of lighter-than-air craft.

Sometime in July this giant airship with accommodations for approximately 100 persons and several tons of baggage, is expected to make its first trip to American shores.

It awaits only minor repairs and favorable weather before making the attempt.

Reliability Airplane tours six years ago. McKay was official starter for last year's National Air Meet at Cleveland.

Carl F. Egge, formerly superintendent of air mail, is contest secretary. The chief starter this year will be Captain Ray Collins, aviation director for Michigan; and E. W. Cleveland, prominent pilot and war time flying instructor is named as operations officer.

Carl F. Schory, former contest secretary of the N. A. A. has been named by Schroeder as chief timer, and the chief scoring position goes to Stuart P. Sinclair, aviation director of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Foreseeing difficulties in handling the great numbers of visiting planes as well as the participants, Schroeder has evolved a series of traffic signals for both road and air traffic which he believes will eliminate much of the hazard of handling great numbers of air craft.

With a gross lift of approximately 156 tons, the R-100 stands in striking contrast with early British airships. The R-100 and R-101, both of which are more than 700 feet long, are the latest of the series of mammoth ships built in England since the war.

It was back in 1907, however, that the first attempts to sail a lighter-than-air machine were made in England. Then the "Nulli Secundus," carrying two occupants and a weight of 3,400 pounds, cruised 50 miles aided by favorable winds, at a maximum

speed of 24 miles an hour.

More than \$10,000,000 has been spent in the construction of eight huge airships in England since the war. Outhers have been designed, but never were built.

One of the earliest, the R-31, flew two hours, broke a tin and never was flown again. Recently the old R-33, whose tests in experimental flights were utilized to improve the R-100, was broken up.

Two years after the R-34 crossed the Atlantic in 1919 in what was record time, that ship was wrecked. Several other expensive ships have been scrapped or wrecked before completion.

Feed. Friend told me to try RAT-Story About Rats. Read It.

"For months my place was alive with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, SNAP, I did. Somewhat disappointed at first not seeing many dead rats, Mr. R. C. King Told a Wonderful but in a few days didn't see a live one. What were not killed are not around my place. RAT-SNAP sure does the trick." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington; and W. E. Cox & Sons of Fulton.—Adv.

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It was six years ago that the decision to build the R-100 and R-101 was announced in the house of commons. A trip to India is planned for the R-101 this fall.

## ST. LOUIS MAN ENTHUSIASTIC OVER KONJOLA

Parachute Jumper Endorses New Medicine—Stomach Trouble And Nervousness Ended.



MR. CURTIS L. ATTEBERY

Medicines should be judged only for what they actually do, and by what promises are made for the Konjola is recommended solely on its actual record of successes like in the case of Mr. Curtis L. Attebery, 900 Washington avenue, St. Louis, a parachute jumper and performer by profession. He says:

"My work demands that I keep in the very best condition, but I found myself extremely nervous after making parachute leaps, and my stomach was badly out of order. I was losing weight and had no appetite. A friend recommended Konjola so strongly that I started taking it. With the fourth bottle my health began to improve amazingly. My appetite increased and I began to take on weight. Today, my nerves are better than in a long time. Konjola's merits are beyond words, and I am certain that anyone suffering as I did will find complete relief through Konjola."

Isn't that the kind of medicine you want . . . one that makes good, even though all else tried has failed? Ask about Konjola, and then prove to yourself what Konjola can do.

Konjola is sold in Hope, Ark., at Briant's Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Adv.

Adv.

Adv.

Adv.

Adv.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS

## By Laufer

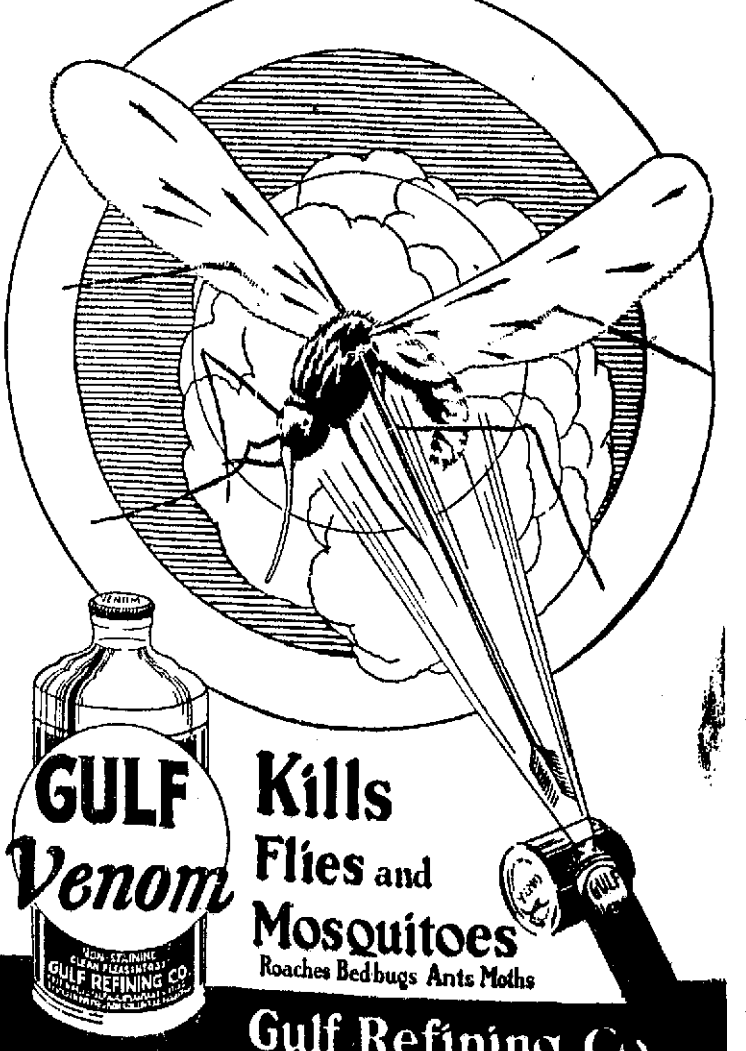


## Hoover's Tribute to Atlantic and Continental Flyers



This greeting and the formal White House luncheon which followed it were President Hoover's tributes to Major Charles Kingsford-Smith and his trans-Atlantic companions. Left to right in the above photo are Capt. J. P. Saul, navigator; John Stannage, radio operator; Co-pilot Evert Van Dyke; Major Kingsford-Smith and President Hoover; J. H. Van Royen, Minister from the Netherlands; British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay; and William J. B. Macaulay, Consul from the Irish Free State. At luncheon the flyers told the President of their plans for the trans-continental hop which will complete the Australian leader's globe-circling tour.

## Kill this pest - it spreads disease



# DANCING JUDITH

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN  
COPYRIGHT 1930 BY CHelsea HOUSE

## REIGN HERE TODAY

JUDITH GRANT, artist's model, loves ALAN STEYNE, painter. She also loved by CHUMMY MONTGOMERY, Judith's roommate. Chummy and loved Steyne seven years ago and had lost her memory when he went away so on his return he feels obligated to ask Chummy to marry him, although it is Judith he loves. RICH HITCHCOCK GUDEON wants to star Judith in a musical show, and she studies dancing under the great GUY ARVENA, who tells her he will send her to Paris to continue her studies. Steyne plans to go to Paris, Alan.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER XXIV

LET'S do something nice, Alan," said Chummy, when Steyne called for her, shortly before seven o'clock that evening.

She had telephoned to him, meanwhile, that Judy had accepted an invitation to dine with them.

"I've arranged to go back to my place," he answered. "We'll pick up Dumont and I've asked Hyton to come in—he's my old school chum. You'll like him. He's just back from Persia, where he's building a railway. You haven't seen my room since the piano came in."

"That will be perfectly lovely, Alan," the girl said. "Judy has never seen your place at all. I'm sure it's the nicest in New York!"

"And where shall we dine? You're looking awfully smart, Clarissa!"

"What about that little restaurant you took me to lunch at the other day?" she suggested.

"The Rochemont? Yes, it's nice and quiet, and good food. We'll go there."

They called for Judy, who appeared all in yellow, with a brilliant orange sash and stockings, and gold-leafed shoes. She was in wild spirits, and the meal was a desperately merry one.

Afterward they went to fetch Bastien at the Cafe Turc. The girls waited outside. In the cab while Alan went in, he came back not only with Dumont but with Michael Stone and Tony Leigh, whom Judy greeted with exuberant affection. She affirmed that the champagne had gone to her head, but Chummy declared that she had only drunk one glass, so it was impossible.

Judy told them that if Bastien would go and fetch his fiddle she would dance for them at the studio. She said she had never felt so much like dancing in her life. This necessitated two cabs, and as another was called, Chummy got out of the first one and said to Steyne:

"You go on with Judy and Tony. Michael and I will drive with Bastien to get his violin, and we'll follow you."

STEYNE seemed to hesitate for a moment, then he got into the cab. The driver, mistaking the intentions of the others, drove off at once before Tony Leigh had time to enter the vehicle. Alan leaned out of the window to stop the man, but Leigh gestaculated to the effect that he would follow with the others, so Judy and Alan were

alone.

When they reached his abode, he did not touch her hand to help her out. In silence they mounted the stairs. Steyne was breathing heavily, as if with exertion. Judy stood like a little statue while he opened the door.

"Here is my room," he said. She stepped in and looked around.

It was still very bare, but it had pleasing color, chiefly blue, in the curtains and the chair covers. There were heaps of books. The easels were at one end. From the pointed roof hung old brass lamps on chains. The floor was polished and waxed, and only a few small rugs lay on it.

It was still light, but Alan switched on the bulbs in the old lamps, which gave an effect of blue-and-yellow twilight, mingling with the rose glow that still lingered over the river in the west.

"Would you like to see my little garden up on the roof?" he asked. Judy shook her head.

"Not now. I want to look at this—please let me! It's so—nice!"

She gazed around her. Steyne went to a table standing against the wall, near the piano. Lifting napkins, he inspected sandwiches and cakes that were laid out.

Judy did not speak. Her eyes took in everything in the big room. She did not need to look at the figure behind her. Once before she had stood at the gate of the world's garden with Alan. Now she had lost the key, but the garden was still there.

Her little face was solemn. This room held everything that she wanted in the world. It seemed to her that, gazing on it for the first time, she was also taking an eternal farewell.

Steyne looked round, took a few steps, and was by her side.

"Don't talk to me!" she implored. "It's so lovely here that I almost want to cry."

"Judy, they'll be here in a minute," Alan said breathlessly. "I must talk to you."

"You want to lecture me again?" Her voice was so patently forced that it rang through the room like some one playing a false note on an instrument. "You're still worried about poor Mr. Pouch?"

"No," he said harshly. "No—I've got beyond that. I've got to tell you, Judy—I can't do it. I can't marry Clarissa. It's no good!"

"You've got to!" She was just a little bunch of fierce, resentful anger. "Chummy's so happy!"

"I can't help it. Doesn't it matter to you that I'm in hell?"

"Not a bit! It's all those years. I saw her—I lived with her. She had no life at all. You took her life away with you. Now you've got to make up for it."

HE turned so that he faced her. "I'm always hoping against hope that you'll see reason, and let me tell her the truth."

"Never—never—never!" She

stamped her foot. "And I'll tell you another thing—I can't afford to let anything get on my nerves now. I've got to think of nothing but October. I can't lead old Quarventus down after what he's done for me."

"Or Mr. Gleeson!" exclaimed Steyne bitterly.

"Or Mr. Gleeson," she repeated. She looked about her a little wildly. "But where are the others? What is keeping them? They ought to have been here long ago."

The silence in the big room was oppressive. Suddenly Judy caught hold of Steyne's arm and shook it as if in violent anger.

"Oh, do be decent!" she said. "Don't make it so hard—so terribly hard!"

Her voice broke in a helpless sob. The young man looked down into her upturned face. His eyes had neither laughter nor passion in them. They were like a burned-out fire. Without a word he turned and walked out of the room.

At the same moment Judy's strained ears caught the sound of a taxicab stopping in the street below, and laughing voices were wafted up through the summer air.

They all came tumbling up the stairs. No one could be dull or depressed for a moment when Tony Leigh and Michael Stone were about. Bastien had his violin case. At the door they had met Frank Hyton, Alan's school chum, a thin giant with a keen face, whose mahogany tan made his eyes, eyebrows and hair look almost white. He was introduced to Judy, who promptly attached him to herself in her perfectly open and unashamed way.

"Judy is going to dance," announced Chummy, beaming with pride. "Judy, did Alan show you the other rooms, and his kitchen, and his garden?"

"No," Judy answered, tossing her bright head, as Dumont tuned up his violin. "I wanted to stay here. This room is lovely. I'll see the others later. You were a long time coming. What happened?"

"Bastien had forgotten his key, and we had to rouse his landlady. So like Bastien!" said Judy carelessly. "We thought you'd broken down."

She was skimming about the room, while the others leisurely disposed themselves to watch her dance.

There was a wide, low divan against the wall, at a right angle with the piano. Chummy sat on it between Tony Leigh and Hyton. Michael Stone sat on the floor, on some cushions, at the other end of the room. Alan picked up the rug and threw them into a corner. Then he came and sat down beside Hyton.

"What's it going to be, Judy?" Michael Stone called out.

The girl, still wearing her shabby black cloak, danced up to Bastien, and, standing on tiptoe, whispered to him. He nodded, and Alan wondered if it were only he who saw the path in Dumont's eyes.

JUDY ran to the door and called out to ask Steyne where the switches were. He told her, and she extinguished two of the three lamps, leaving the room in partial darkness.

Dumont burst into a gay, light, florid melody, reminiscent of Mozart in his most Italian style. It was clear and polished, like a string of gems. Dumont was quite a violinist, and but for the fact that one must be a veritable master to succeed publicly, he might have been heard of by the world.

The music went on for two or three minutes. Judy seemed to have disappeared; then, suddenly, she leaped into the middle of the room, like a firefly glittering on dark foliage at the coming of night.

Alan shut his eyes every now and then during the dance. There was no doubt what it was—an Italian night, an orange grove under a hot moon, and that little vivid figure, now a firefly, now a half-human elf, and again a joyous maiden picking the golden fruit, reaching up, up, up to the highest boughs. It was all there—all in those nimble feet, in those thin arms, in that bright head.

He stared out of the open windows. The night was deepening, and it spread a curtain of deep blue. He looked back again, and there was all the charm and wonder of the south.

It was a very short dance. The golden feet began to move more slowly; the daring leaps were no more; the orange and yellow of Judy's dress ceased to be an incandescent flame. Languorously, gently, swaying like a tired flower, she moved toward the door to a magical waltz tune from Bastien's violin.

Alan could bear no more. Chummy pulled his sleeve and whispered rapturous praise.

The next moment Judy switched on the lights, ran across the room, and landed with a lithesome bound on Tony's knees. There was a burst of laughter—relief after the strain. Everybody cried out something at once.

"Wonderful! Judy, you've got them all beaten—every one of them!"

"Judy, we'll be proud of you when you appear in public!"

"Judy darling, I've never had such a treat in my life!"—this from Chummy.

Steyne didn't know what to say. He listened as his friend Hyton expressed himself a little awkwardly, but with unbounded admiration. Then, to test his own voice, he called out:

"Dumont, I had no idea you could play like that!"

"Neither had any of us," put in Chummy. "It's Judy who makes him do it!"

Dumont struck up a modern waltz, and they all started dancing—Hyton with Chummy, Tony Leigh and Michael Stone together. Alan found himself beside Judy, by one of the windows.

(To Be Continued)

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Secretary of State  
ED F. McDONALD

For State Senator  
District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties  
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL  
CARL MUNN

County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff  
J. E. BEARDEN  
RILEY LEWALLEN  
JOHN L. WILSON  
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS  
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

For County Judge  
H. M. STEPHENS  
J. MARK JACKSON  
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor  
JOHN W. RIDGILL  
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer  
(DeRoon Township)  
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk  
FRANK MAY  
FRANK Y. THIMBLE

For Constable  
(DeRoon Township)  
O. B. (Jack) THOMPSON  
C. A. SHIPP

## Held for Killing After 22 Years



I. J. Turner, above, a jockey, was arrested at Ashland, Ky., for intoxication. Police investigated, and now he faces prosecution on charges of killing Marshall Kirk in a quarrel over a girl in Henry county, Va., 22 years ago. Polled say his real name is Ed Saul. Turner insists he is not the man wanted.

## May Leave Fruit On Trees To Rot

### Over Production Causes Serious Problem For Growers

FRESNO, Cal., July 8.—(UP)—Forty per cent of California's prospective record-breaking 1930 crop of canning peaches have an excellent chance of becoming bird feed while the fruit rots on the trees.

That is the essence of the plan proposed by canners and growers, alike, for maintaining a strong price for the crop.

The growers this year face a probable crop of about 439,000 tons of the canning peaches as compared with 179,000 tons sent to market last year, when the price skyrocketed to \$80 a ton.

Should the growers throw on the market all they produce, the price would sink far below the cost of production. In 1928 when a bumper crop of 414,000 tons weighed down the orchards, the price was barely maintained at \$20 a ton, a level growers say

ranks second in the United States in cargo traffic.

## Your Family Will Enjoy This Family

JUST THINK WHAT A GREAT TIME WE'LL HAVE, ANY, IF FOLKS TAKE US ALONG, WHEN THEY GO ON VACATION!!



When you take your own family away on a vacation trip, why not take another family, too? One that you will get along with in great style. "Mom'n Pop" will be very glad to join you and they'll help to make your rest up enjoyable. Just give your vacation address to the circulation department of The Star. Oh, yes—you'll get all the other comics, too!

## OUT OUR WAY



THREE CHEERS

is below cost to them.

## Title of "Mamba" Gave Sport to Wisecrackers

When "Mamba" was announced as a forthcoming Tiffany production, the wisecrackers along Broadway followed the impulse of their kind and proceeded to create numerous quips and wheezes based on the unusual word. One wondered if it was the Scandinavian for "mammy," another suggested a "mamba" song for the theme song, and so on.

It is authoritative; announced that "Mamba" is none of these things, nor is it a coined word. Far from it. In East Africa there lives the most deadly snake of the entire dark continent and in the native language it is called the mamba. This name has been adopted into the English language as the designation for the creature and will be found in any dictionary or encyclopedia. As long ago as the days when Sir H. Rider Haggard was writing his famous stories of Africa, the mamba was a recognized menace to human life. It is mentioned in many of his stories.

The name "Mamba" is used in the Tiffany picture as symbolic of the leading character, "August Bolte," played by Jean Hersholt. Bolte is said to be the most villainous, despicable and hate-inspiring character ever portrayed on the screen. Of all the characters enacted by this noted actor, that of the degenerate East Africa planter is probably the most detestable.

Mr. Hersholt, however, feels that there are a few redeeming qualities in the character of "August Bolte" which he has endeavored to bring out in his screen portrayal. But the bestiality of the man, coupled with the

fact that he is both a coward and a traitor, will probably not gain him much sympathy with his audience. Regardless of this fact, the marvelous performance of Mr. Hersholt, probably the most brilliant of his career, will live long in the minds of picturegoers.

"Mamba" has been spectacularly and lavishly produced by Tiffany. It is all-talking and photographed entirely in Technicolor. Eleanor Boardman and Ralph Forbes share stellar honors with Jean Hersholt. "Al" Rogell directed from an original story by F. Schumann-Heink and John Reinhardt and the picture will be seen Wednesday and Thursday at the Saenger theatre.

"The Bats Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tuthill

"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with meal, mixed cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scampers. You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son, Hope, Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton. Adv.

There is more power in that Good Golf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil

M. S. BATES AGENT PHONE 24 or 224

## Report of Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Hope, in the State of Arkansas, at the Close of Business on June 30, 1930

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 406,241.39
United States Government securities owned	228,783.70
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	129,659.42
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	63,741.83
Real estate owned other than banking house	4,567.51
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	35,581.34
Cash and due from banks	132,251.17
Outside checks and other cash items	30.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	6,875.00
Other assets	410.66
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,008,152.02</b>

### LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	11,900.00
Undivided profits—net	468.31
Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	2,280.84
Circulating notes outstanding	100,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	131,383.59
Demand deposits	453,584.01
Time deposits	110,435.36
Bills payable and rediscounts	98,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,008,152.02</b>

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss: I, Lloyd Spencer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LLOYD SPENCER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1930.

Clarice Cannon, Notary Public. My Commission Expires Jan. 28, 1933.

Correct—Attest: R. G. McRAE, E. P. STEWART, N. P. O'NEAL, Directors.

### COMBINED STATEMENT

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans approved for rediscount by Federal Reserve Bank	Capital Stock
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	Surplus
Real Estate	Reserve
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	Undivided Profits
Collections due from Banks	Bills Payable
Due from U. S. Treasurer	Due Federal Reserve Banks
Demand Acceptances	Circulation
U. S. Bonds	
Other bonds and securities	
Cash and Sight Exchange	
Total Reserve—Equivalent to Cash	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>

## COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1930 in a certain cause (No. 2268 then pending therein between U. A. Gentry, Executor, et al, complainants, and S. W. Chambliss, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House, Town of Washington, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Monday, the 28th day of July, A. D. 1930, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section Fourteen (14), Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, and the West Half of the Northeast

Quarter (W 1/2 NE 1/4), and the West Half of Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (W 1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4) Section Thirty-five (35), Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, and;

Lots Three (3), Four (4) and Five (5), Block Three (3) in Hickory Grove Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 5th day of July, A. D. 1930.

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS  
Commissioner in Chancery,  
July 8, 14, 21

July 8, 14, 21

## Quick Results At Low Cost — With STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 50c

3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 30c

8 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.

25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.

(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

## FOR SALE

FRESH BARBECUE—Pork and Beef sandwiches at all times. Smiling Service Station, Highway 67. One mile west of Hope. 4-6tp

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, for adults only. 312 North Hervey. Phone 406-W. 5-6tp.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, close in. Reasonable. 404 East Third Street. 7-2tp

FOR LEASE or RENT—Service station and grocery, with living quarters. Two miles out on Centerville and Shover Springs road. See M. S. Bates. Phone 24 or 924. 8-6tp.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, Garage, close in. 215 North Elm street. Phone 519W. 2-7tp.

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent with board. Mrs. S. R. Young, Phone 334W

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, close in. Call 331J 3-12tp

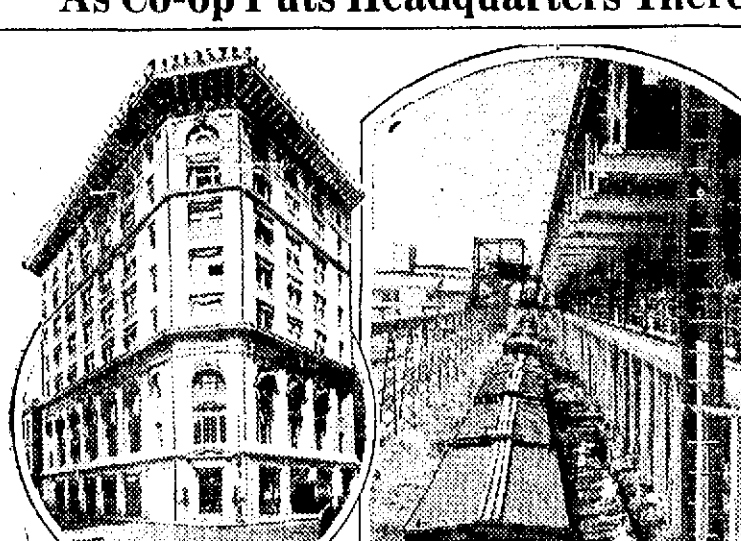
WANTED roomers and boarders 221 North Elm Street tf.

## LOST

STRAYED or STOLEN—Blue white and black (Bluebelton type) female Bird Dog, July 4th, from 219 W. 6th, street. Answers to name of Cora. Reward will be paid if returned or notified F. R. Johnson, Hope, Ark., Phone 907. 7-31.

907.

## New Orleans Seeks Cotton Crown As Co-op Puts Headquarters There



New Orleans, a cotton center since 1735, is given added significance as headquarters of the American Cotton Co-operative association. The city's cotton exchange is shown (left, top) with views of cotton being unloaded from trains and onto ships.



front an improved system intended to serve the ends of economy.

The public cotton warehouse, built in 1915 at a cost of six million dollars, has a storage capacity of 461,856 high density bales. Daily unloading capacity is 7,500 bales from cars and 2,000 bales from barges or steamboats. Daily loading capacity is 7,500 bales to steamships. Four ocean vessels may load simultaneously.

There also are three private shipside warehouses and five additional private warehouses that have easy means of access to the public wharves.

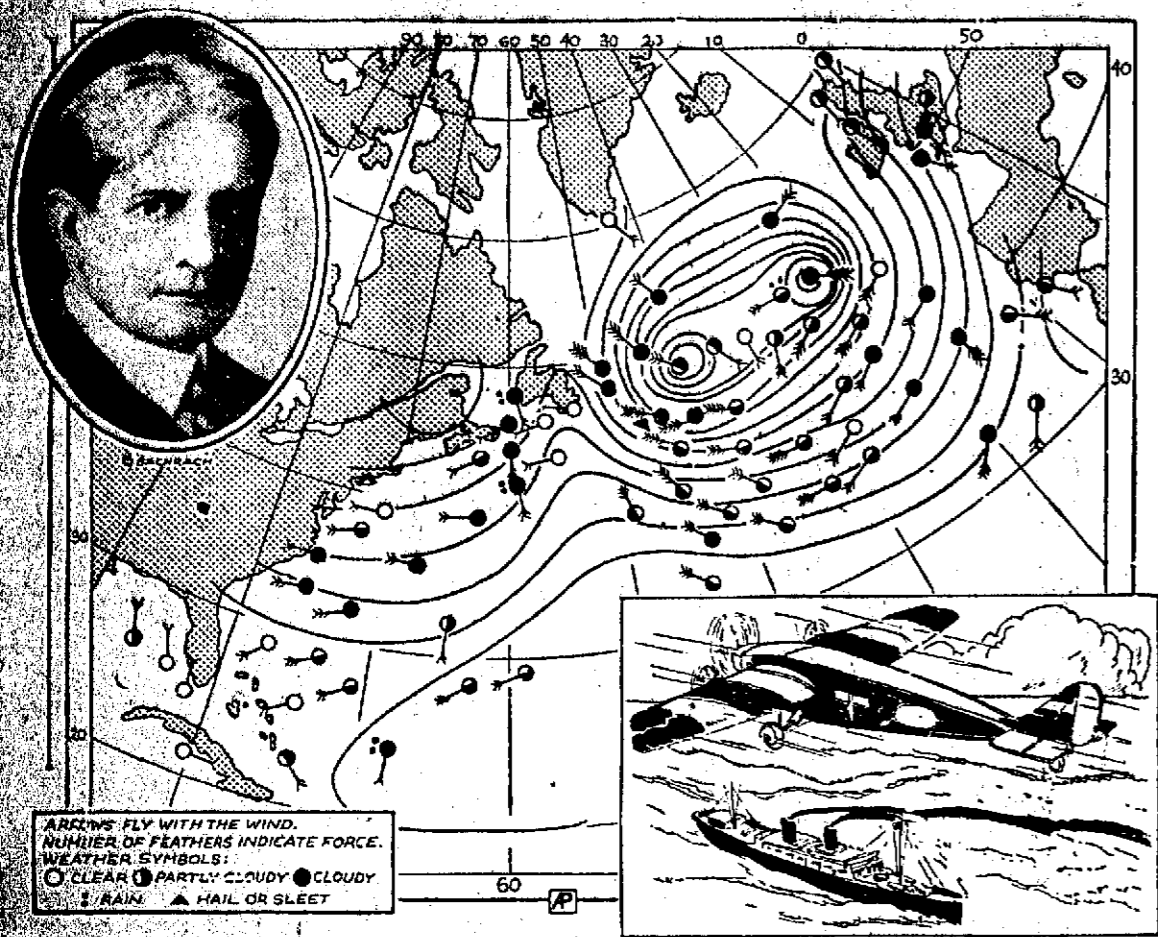
Cotton shipped through the public warehouse for the season ending Aug. 31, 1929 was 199,061 bales. The port

of New Orleans is the largest cotton port in the world.

Plans for additional portside wharfage, increased storage and more efficient handling of certificated cotton, have been made.

With an expenditure of \$100,000, the dock board has extended or plans to extend to all compartments of the state-owned warehouse on the river-

# Radio Weather Maps To Aid Ocean Fliers



Weather chart of November 25, that looks like an octopus, showing the winds always against westbound planes in the North Atlantic. Inset shows Dr. James H. Kimball, ocean weather forecaster.

NEW YORK, July 5.—(P)—The non-stop planes now lining up again in Europe to try the hitherto almost certain North Atlantic flight across the North Atlantic have a new aide.

This is a new weather service, started in May 1930, that plans the first complete ocean forecasting. In its files here are pictures that explain better than words why but one westbound non-stop plane has crossed the North Atlantic, while eight have made it in the other direction.

Take, for illustration, one of these pictures the weather map of the North Atlantic on November 25 last, made during preliminary organization.

The lines that mark the course of the winds trace a vast shape, that looks like a devil fish filling the ocean from Newfoundland to Ireland. Its eyes are two whirling cyclones set one-third the distance out from each shore. Its tentacles swing southward to the Azores and north nearly to Greenland.

On it the thing which swallowed the westbound fliers without trace, from the French ace Nungesser to Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim and the Hon. Elsie Mackay, is apparent. It is a steady rush of air toward Europe.

Through from locality to locality its direction changes, yet its average is always into the teeth of the westbound plane, with a range from 10 miles an hour up to raging gales. It flows like the Gulf stream, centering above the stream, through immensely wider, and subject to swings of nearly 1000 miles.

Westbound planes bucking even the mildest of these currents were cut down 10 miles an hour, and often far more. These figures must be multiplied by two to obtain the actual disadvantage.

The effect gives the westbound flier a far wider ocean to cross, as if the American coastline were pushed back nearly to Chicago.

The new ocean forecasting can warn of tempests that sometimes develop from nothing even during the few hours a crossing plane takes.

The resulting charts are made by Dr. James Kimball of the New York

weather bureau. For 15 years he has worked voluntary extra hours on ocean weather as a hobby.

E. B. Calvert, chief of the forecast division at Washington, made two trips to Europe in getting the work started.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Bed room, bath adjoining. New home. Garage. No children near. 134 Main. Phone 282J. 3tp

COTTON SCHOOL—I will open my annual Cotton Class on July 21st teaching Grading, Stapling and Handling Cotton. If you expect to buy cotton, now is your chance to learn the business. If you are a farmer, you certainly should know the value of each bale you offer for sale. Each and every pupil will have my individual attention, and will be guaranteed entire satisfaction. If interested, write or better still, drop in and let's talk it over. J. R. Crutchfield, Hope, Arkansas.

NOTICE—The new lower prices at Penney's are proving interesting to many shoppers.

## Personal Mention

Thomas Cronce, Jr., left this morning for El Dorado where he will visit his aunt, Mrs. Burns and other relatives for several days.

R. M. Patterson, and son, J. W., and Elmer Murph, are expected to return from a business trip to Shreveport, La., Tuesday night. They attended a convention of Southwest Buyers for department stores.

Maynard Hedrick, of Crookston, Minn., who recently visited his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Huguenin, was injured on a highway near his home last week when his automobile ran into a culvert. Hedrick lost control of his car when a tire blew out, according to reports. He suffered bruises, but is expected to recover shortly.

J. C. Hall, assistant cashier at the Citizens National Bank, is enjoying a two weeks vacation beginning Monday.

Mrs. L. S. Thomas is spending several days in Shreveport.

Mrs. Erle C. Turner spent Monday in Texarkana the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hutson spent Monday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Herndon attended a family reunion held at Nashville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Herndon of Tulsa, Okla., were present at the reunion and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herndon home where they spent the night. They left today for a trip through the Ozarks.

## ANNUAL STATEMENT

(Continued From Page One)

Total amount of Highway Fund Warrants, from July 1, 1929 to July 1, 1930	\$38,903.88
Total amount of Abstract of Common School Warrants, from July 1, 1929 to July 1, 1930	4.75
Total amount of Abstract of Restoration and Preservation of Arkansas War Time Capitol Building Warrants, from July 1, 1929 to July 1, 1930	\$4,903.38
Total amount of Abstract of Individual Lands from July 1, 1929 to July 1, 1930	\$1,530.80
Total amount of Abstract of State Lands from July 1, 1929 to July 1, 1930	\$977.83
Total amount of Abstract of Poor House fund warrants from July 1, 1929 to July 1, 1930	61.86
Total amount of Abstract of County Superintendents Fund Warrants, from July 1, 1929 to July 1, 1930	\$3,369.20
Total Amount of Abstracts of County General Warrants From November 3, 1929 to July 1, 1930	\$29,525.10

The following are the amounts to credit of various accounts at the close of the 30 days of June 1930: County General Fund \$47.45 Highway Fund 1,087.32 District School Fund 7,101.31 District School Fund unap-

## Southern Howard Hires Farm Agent

Mineral Springs and Saratoga Get Smith-Hughes Man

MINERAL SPRINGS, July 8.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Mineral Springs Consolidated School District held in this city last Saturday afternoon, the services for half time of Mr. Jackson, Smith-Hughes instructor, were contracted for. The other half time will be taken by the Saratoga school, says the Mineral Springs Vm.

The local board was reorganized by the election of Dr. W. Ridley Lee, president; J. C. Kent, secretary, and J. J. Cowling clerk to secretary.

The Mineral Springs 4-H Club representatives at the state meeting in August will go to Fayetteville in a bus, which was arranged for Saturday. All desiring to make this trip in the bus with the Mineral Springs club should notify Ridley Barnett, president, or C. L. Rodgers, county agent. This club will give an ice cream supper at the school building on the night of July 8, for the purpose of helping defray the expenses of the trip for the delegates.

portioned	56,654.10
District Road Fund Unap-	
portioned	11,040.71
District Road Fund	211.78
County Supt. Fund	1,042.64
Restoration and Preservation	
Arkansas War time capitol building	96.62
State Lands	596.56
Individual Lands	14.10
Corporation Tax Fund	225.91
Common School Fund	3,887.61
Game Protection Fund	30.00
Dog Tax Fund	87.32
Poor House Fund	23.38
Joe Hill, Executor	1.96
Mary White, Fund	5.00
Ernest Hopson, Dec'd	43.64
James Luther Hopson, Fund	5.00
H. T. Davis, Fund	5.00
Maud Davis, insane	28.33

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of Emmett and surrounding communities for their assistance, kindness and sympathy rendered during the burial of our daughter Adelaide. Also for the beautiful flowers.

E. A. Culze and family.

## Ask Your Soldier Boy How "Cooties" Got Such a Hold

He'll tell you that the battlefronts of Europe were swarming with rats, which carried the dangerous vermin and caused our men misery. Don't let rats bring disease into your home. When you see the first one, get RAT-SNAP. That will finish them quick. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton.—Adv.

## Hays vs. Martineau

Last week while Brooks Hays was slinging mud at the Highway Commission, Judge Martineau was praising them in Fort Smith. Hays says that if elected he will change up the commission and make a new government for the people of Arkansas. Judge Martineau said in his talk before the Kiwanis Club that if the highway program is tampered with it will cost this state millions of dollars. Now who is right? Shall we take Brooks Hays word for it—a boy who is seeking office for his friends to graft on or shall we take Federal Judge Martineau's word for it—"The Father of Good Roads in Arkansas," and a man who planned the whole thing through to take the taxes off the shoulders of the farmers and poor fellows and put it on the rich or those that should pay the tax?

Here we have one man seeking a \$5,000 job while the other one promoted from that job by our Government because he was a man of knowledge and gets twice the salary. Which one are you going to believe?

Now the question here in Glenwood, are you going to turn traitor or to the commission who pulled us out of the mud and put us on a hard surface road. The commission took over \$200,000 from two other counties and finished the road from Kirby over the mountain. They could have stopped at Kirby and gone on to Dierks on No. 70 which would have been a great asset to the merchants of Glenwood but they wanted to give us good roads to the County Seat. Stay by the present administration who has stayed by us. Gov. Parnell has done what he promised he would do, especially for the farmer. —Glenwood Herald.

Political adv.—Paid for by friends of Governor Parnell.

# July Clearance Sale Extra Values!

3 Days Only---Thursday, Friday and Saturday

A special three day economy event, bringing spectacular savings in things you need now. Factory reductions, passed on to our customers—clearance prices on good merchandise.

Birds Eye 5c

Ready cut diapers. Limit, five to the customer. See window. Each

Men's Shirts Values to \$2.50

Eagle, Perfecto, and Preferred Collar Attached High Grade Men's Shirts

98c

A special reduction on 200 men's shirts, of excellent style and pattern. Values up to \$2.50. In white and all the new summer patterns. Sizes 14 to 18, including half sizes. See window display. Special



25c New Percales

Several New Patterns Just Unpacked. Mid-Summer Patterns

19c

Fast to sun—fast to tub are these new Percales. Standard 25c values. Full 36 inches wide. Dozens of patterns. See our window. Special for these three days

25c Wash Fabrics

Percales, Dimities, Cretones and Cheviots—All Reduced

11c

Thousand of yards of full 36-inch, fast color wash fabrics, for dresses, smocks, coveralls, children's play suits and underwear. In white, solid tones and patterns. Special, yard



200 Ladies Hats

Gage, Gold Medal and Good Styles—Greatly Reduced

25c

These are real hats—conservative models—all good styles. For all time wear. A gift at this special price, 25c each.

Shoe Clearance

Values Up To \$4.98 Broken Sizes—Only

98c

One special counter of Ladies Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps. Low, medium and French heels. See Window. Special for these three days



98c House Shoes In felt and in satin. In all colors. Special only

49c

Bath Towels

9c

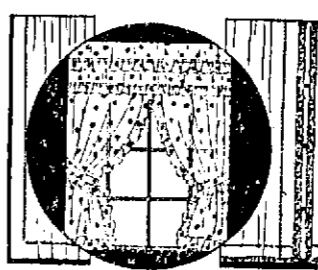
Huck bath and hand towels, size 16x30. Stripes in all shades. They soak up the moisture. See the window. 15c values, special

Ladies Coveralls

49c

\$1.25 values, in olive drab khaki cloth, extra light weight. Special

Curtain Scrim



10c

Plain or ruffled edges. See the window display. 15c value, special, yard 10c.

Bed Spreads

98c

Washable Krinkle cloth bed spreads. Full size, 80x90. In all colors. Special at 98c.

Net Curtains

98c

A wonderful assortment of ready-made net curtains in all colors. Special

Child's Wash Suits

49c

Sizes 1 to 7. Values up to 98c in Prints, Percales, Broadcloth. In solid colors and pretty patterns. See our window. Three days only

Child's Khaki Suits

29c

Little tots light weight khaki Blouses and Knickers to match. Made for service. See window. Three day special price, the garment, 29c.



Geo. W. Robison & Co.

"THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE" PRESCOTT

HOPE

NASHVILLE

GOVERNOR HARVEY PARNELL

Candidate For

GOVERNOR

(SECOND TERM)

Will Speak in the Interest of His Candidacy at the

City Hall, Hope

AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

Tonight

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO HEAR THIS SPEECH

This ad is paid for by Governor Parnell's friends in Hempstead Co.